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RIBBON CUTTING - Several people from around the community gathered in the crowded sales room at Harper's Country Hams on Friday afternoon to help celebrate 60 years of great tasting hams. The Clinton-Hickman County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ribbon cutting ceremony, and Hickman County Judge Executive Greg Pruitt proclaimed the day as "Harper's Country Hams Day." Above: Delores Harper prepares to cut the ribbon with members of the community gathered around. Left: Amy Harper (right) was the winner of a Chamber of Commerce sponsored drawing and the recipient of a Harper's Country Ham. She is shown with Delores Harper, who presented the ham. The ham will be donated to a needy family. (Photos by Daniel Richardson)



Harper's Hams enjoys 60 years

Daniel Richardson

Travelers driving north on Hwy. 51 Friday afternoon were flagged down by a large pig mascot as they drove past Harper's Country Hams. The mascot was waving people in to help the Harper's Country Hams owners and employees celebrate 60 years in business, and the grand re-opening of their newly renovated sales room.

When visitors made their way into the sales room, they were greeted by several unique treats including a maple flavored cupcake, with bacon sprinkled over the top. Tonia Batts rushed in just a few minutes after four with a red ribbon and an extra-large pair of scissors that were soon to be used in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Hickman County Judge

Executive Greg Pruitt spoke briefly about Harper's Country Hams' positive impact on the community. He read aloud a proclamation that read:

"Whereas, Harper's Country Hams was founded in Hickman County by Mr. Curtis Harper in 1952; and,

Whereas, Harper's Country Hams continues to thrive and do business in Hickman County, and now celebrates its sixtieth year in business; and,

Whereas, Harper's Country Hams continues to employ a significant number of people in the Hickman County area; and,

Whereas, Harper's Country Hams has had a great history including winning the championship ham at the

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Fall Gospel Fest



KY GRRO receives state award



CTC Students of the month

Local Weather

Wed 11/14 53/30

Clouds giving way to sun. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Thu 11/15 56/33

More clouds than sun. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Fri 11/16 59/32

Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Sat 11/17 58/36

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 30s.

Sun 11/18 57/40

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 40s.

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Shooting suspect still at large

The following is a press release from the Kentucky State Police. It was received on Monday, Nov. 11 at approximately 4:44 p.m.

Kentucky State Police received a 911 call on Thursday night, Nov. 8 that a male subject had been shot in the leg on Ky 944 in Hickman County. Upon units arrival they discovered the victim, 20 year old Ryan Thomas, had a single gunshot wound to the leg. Thomas reported that he was there to meet some acquaintances. When he arrived, two black males armed with guns approached him. A physical altercation ensued with one of the suspects shooting Thomas in the leg. The two black males

fled the scene in a white Ford Crown Victoria. This vehicle was recovered a short time later in Clinton. The investigation has revealed that one of the suspects is Dominique Harper, a 20 year old black male from Clinton.

The investigation is still continuing on the second suspect. Kentucky State Police and the Hickman County Sheriff's Office are asking for your help in locating Dominique Harper.

Should you know his whereabouts please contact Kentucky State Police 270-856-3721 or the Hickman County Sheriff's Office 270-653-2241.



Dominique Harper

If you have any information on the whereabouts of the young man pictured above, contact Kentucky State Police (270)856-3721 or the Hickman County Sheriff's Office (270)653-2241.

HCHS hosts Veterans Day celebration 2012

The students and faculty of Hickman County schools put on an impressive display of patriotism Friday morning during their Veterans Day celebration. The veterans present were treated to a respectful program and a reception afterwards.

The program started off with a presentation of the colors by the Hickman County High School Military Club and opening remarks by Beverly Hopkins. Cassidy Luker sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and the Hickman County Schools band played several songs including "Honor Guard March," "March of the Minutemen," and "Liberty March."

Specialist Christopher Mullins was the guest speaker for the event. He told of his recent deployment with the 913th Engineer Company. The unit was deployed to Kuwait and then

to Afghanistan.

The Hickman County Elementary School Falconaires sang "Let Freedom Ring."

Todd Johnson led a very special portion of the program where each of the veterans had a chance to introduce themselves and tell a small portion of their story. After this touching moment, Elvis Ferguson treated the crowd to a stunning harmonica performance.

A highlight of the morning was a theatrical narrative where six students re-enacted the placing of the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi during The Battle for Iwo Jima (also portrayed on the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.) One by one, the boys went up and took their position on the flag. As they took their positions, Sgt. Andrew Ford of the U.S. Army and Sgt. Joshua Ott of the U.S. Marines told

the stories of each of the individuals.

After this performance, Makayla Keene sang "Till They Come Home."

The program expressed special thanks and appreciation to the Hickman County High School Military Club, Mr. Roy Dale, Spc. Christopher Mullins, Sgt. Andrew Ford, Sgt. Joshua Ott, Mr. Jeremy Naranjo, Mr. Elvis Ferguson, Makayla Keene, Wade Clark, Cassidy Luker, Mr. Todd Johnson, Hickman Co. Elementary School Falconaires (under the direction of Mrs. Melinda Paul), and the Hickman County Schools band (under the direction of Mrs. Nicole Lambert).



HAPPY VETERANS DAY - Marvin Hawthorne, a Vietnam era Army Veteran, proudly waves a flag in front of River Valley Ag Credit on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Hawthorne served from 1967-1975, finishing his military career with the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)



HARMONICA - Elvis Ferguson, a WWII veteran, spoke briefly at the Hickman County Schools' Veteran's Day celebration before pulling out his harmonica and putting on a show. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Roberts to present unique calendar at Arts Fair

Sheri Roberts

Early last June, I began researching and photographing old barns in Hickman County. Finally, I have compiled twenty-one of these barns in a 2013 calendar. I am sure I made mistakes, but I have tried to present the information as factually as I could. Sometimes, barns were too dilapidated or hidden by growth; sometimes, I got chased by dogs; sometimes, chiggers and high weeds made me doubt the angle I had chosen; and sometimes, I couldn't find anyone to give me information. In a calendar, space is limited which meant I had to select the photos I thought best represented the county.



CALENDAR BARN - This barn on 703 is one of my favorites. Sitting majestically atop the hill, it is an old multi-level gray barn. According to Jerry Berry, the barn is at least ninety years old and was at different times owned by the McFeeders, the Waterfields, and Buck Shepherd. Once used as a tobacco barn, the beams were removed, and it was converted to a hay barn with a loft. The side closest to the road was added later as a farrowing barn for hogs. Now the barn is owned by Randy and Lynne Deweese and is used to store machinery. This is just one of the twenty-one barns featured in my "Proud Old Barns of Hickman County" calendar which will be sold at the Art Council's Fair on December 1.



CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE - Stephanie Carter (left) and Kris Templeton were happy to greet visitors at ETC. Gifts last weekend at their Christmas Open House. See more Christmas Open House photos on page 7. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

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Kentucky Living magazine features local teen



Courtney Cagle is not your average 8th grader, and now many more people know that than did a month ago. If you pickup a copy of Kentucky Living, you will see Cagle on the cover stewing up some good spaghetti. When asked if she likes cooking spaghetti the best, she replied, “No, my favorite thing to cook is chicken alfredo.”

Cagle can also be seen inside the magazine on page 25 (below) with Hickman County Extension Agent Melissa Goodman. Cagle learns about cooking from the Flights program after school and by watching her mother Julie cook at home.



YUM - Courtney Cagle and Melissa Goodman cooking spaghetti as featured in the November 2012 issue of Kentucky Living.



IWO JIMA - Members of the Hickman County High School Military Club re-enact the famous raising of the flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima during Friday's Veteran's Day Celebration while Sgt. Andrew Ford of the U.S. Army narrates. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Barns

“Hickman County’s Proud Old Barns” will be sold at cost at the Art Council’s annual Arts/Craft/Book Fair on December 1st. Why did I attempt such a project for no profit? For years, I have been concerned that our old barns were collapsing and disappearing before we could document them in some form. I want our children and grandchildren to know what barns looked like before the metal and barge roofs of present day. Please consider purchasing a calendar to preserve this scenic and treasured part of our past. I’ve already discovered more barns I’d like to photograph, and if this calendar sparks enough interest, I’d love to do another one next year. This time, I’d like to photograph the barns in the various seasons. Below is a sample of one selection in my 2013 calendar.

KY GRRO wins among peers in tourism

Bowling Green, Ky, (Oct 23, 2012) - The Kentucky Great River Region Organization, Inc. (KY GRRO) received state-wide recognition Tuesday, Oct 23, 2012 during the Traverse Gala held at the Sloan Convention Center in Bowling Green as part of the 2012 Kentucky Travel Industry Annual Conference.

KY GRRO received one award in the 2012 Traverse Awards for Excellence in Tourism Marketing competition.

According to KTIA President/CEO Laura Cole, “This year we had almost 300 entries for the Traverse awards. Our professional judges were amazed by the quality work they saw and had an extremely hard time choosing the winners. Each winner was deserving of the award they received for their hard work and dedication to the tourism industry.”

Kentucky travel and tourism businesses and marketing organizations vie for awards in 21 separate categories during the annual competition produced by the Kentucky Travel Industry Association. The Traverse Awards competition recognizes industry professionals for talent, creativity and effectiveness in marketing representing membership from hundreds of professional tourism related businesses and professionals from across the Commonwealth.

A panel of out-of-state experts judged entries from across the state for this year’s presentation of awards.

Norma Pruitt, Executive Director of KY GRRO said the award is for the branding of

the KY Great River Road currently displayed at the West KY Parkway Travel Center located at Beaver Dam, Ky.



AWARD - Norma Pruitt, Executive Director of KY GRRO, with Jim Wood, Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau President and CEO and KTIA Board Chairman. (Photo Submitted)

Harpers

Kentucky State Fair numerous times, and has brought recognition to the company, its employees and the Hickman County Community for many years; and,

Whereas, Harper’s Country Hams looks forward to a bright and exciting future in continuing its business operations in Hickman County;

Now, therefore, I, Greg Pruitt, Hickman County Judge Executive, do hereby proclaim Friday, November 9, 2012, as

HARPER’S COUNTRY HAMS DAY

In Hickman County, Kentucky, and thank Harper’s Hams, its owners and

employees, for its significant contributions to the Hickman County community, past, present and future.

Done this 9th day of November 2012.

Greg Pruitt, Hickman County Judge Executive.”



PROCLAMATION - Hickman County Judge/Executive Greg Pruitt presents the Harper's Ham's Day proclamation to Delores Harper. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

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Hickman County/Clinton Arts Fair even bigger this year

Eight years ago, Hickman County Arts Council held its first event book fair where 12 local and regional authors sold signed first editions of their works. This love of cultural and art has now grown into a major regional event each first Saturday in December. The 2012 Arts Fair will showcase the works of 50 artists and authors.

The 2012 Arts, Craft, Book Fair will be a celebration of individuals who make things with their hands or with their thoughts. This is part of the frontier legacy of living in Hickman County and in the Jackson Purchase. Several of the artists who plan to be in the show are profiled below:

Denise Berryhill (Hickman Co):
Denise, with husband Charles, live deep into the woods and wilds of north Hickman County where nature still rules and man must live in balance with it. They do this on purpose. Being at one with their surroundings, the Berryhills maintain an intimate understanding of how herbs, organic foods, stones, and fabrics can be shape into a purpose and peaceful foundation for living.

Denise has the special gift of taking metal and crafting it into fine jewelry. She also makes and packages herbs from her own large garden. Denise is the kind of artist that you want to give a gift to your daughter for Christmas saying “It is hand made by an artist in Hickman county and the color is just right for you” Many people will forgo a weekend shopping at Paducah’s Khols Department Store in order to purchase that special gift for Christmas morning at a great price savings from Denise.

Danny Whitlock (Hickman Co):
Danny Whitlock is another great example of individuals who take natural resources and mold them into objects of art and utility. Danny Whitlock makes pottery. He digs clay from a creek bed that contains the special texture and color of raw clay. Through a series of steps that raw clay is transformed into beautiful cups, jars, serving trays, and countless other objects that move art into the world of practical living.

The most popular clay design for Danny has been the red stripe clay mixed with white commercial clay to create a special Hickman County look pottery. His work is now becoming popular throughout West Kentucky. Several of his designs are now collectable items sought after by serious art lovers of local pottery.

Curran Copeland (Tenn.)
Curran Copeland is a talented artist who works in wood. He will have for sale wooden toys, games, and wood turnings. This will be new to the fair. Wooden toys have been asked for several years. Many people value them for their grand children to have that is both one of a kind but high quality American made art as well as educational.

The Arts Fair will also feature 36 other craft artist who make things with their hands. These include the following as just a short list of talent to expect to see at the Fair.

United Methodists’ Women Club: The ladies from Clinton will be baking up some yummy offerings for the fair. Sourdough bread (by Sue Williams), yeast bread (by Carolyn Bugg) and rolls will be featured.

Deena Pittman:
Deena Pittman is a full time wife and mother with a full time job at First Community Bank. In spike of these obligations and her involvement in church, she still finds time to create embroidered items and personalized gifts. She is one of the favorites at the fair from year to year.

Lilly Kimbell will present her special hand painted ornaments. Joan Laceywell from Clinton will offer her Peanut Brittel, Betty Beasley will return with her handmade aprons. Tim Langford, will be selling complete line of Kentucky Nut products, Linda & Willis Ward, will bring back their unique Scrollsaw art work and quality wood art.

Beverly Hopkins will be selling Hickman County Placement Mats; Joy Smith & Tori Hawk, will offer for sell knitted scarves/hats, handspun fiber from sheep and llama yarn, and beaded jewelry. Andy Crews, will have Shaker boxes, cutting boards, and wooden spoons.

Katie Beck will teach a special workshop for crafting Christmas decorations out of natural materials. Ashley Workman will lead the Santa Helpers Workshop for little ones who want to make mommy and daddy Christmas Cards, and special gifts with lots of love attached.

Many more local and regional artists and food vendors will be at the Fair.

The fair is on December 1, 2012 from 8:30 am to 2:30 pm at the Hickman County Elementary School. Early shoppers will have morning comfort from special sales of coffee and pastries. Lunch will be served as well as live music from local musicians.

My View
By Dennis Richardson

Time to pull together

The election ended Nov. 6, and we have re-elected Barack Obama as our president for another four-year term.

I know our state voted for Mitt Romney, as did many of the interior states. Obama won basically the population centers of the New England states, the great lakes, the west coast and, barely, Florida. There was another state or two in there as well.

Over the past four years, I heard more discussion than I wanted to hear that blamed one party or the other. It is time to quit the “blame game” and roll up the sleeves and get to work on some serious issues.

Both candidates promoted getting new jobs. Well, we certainly need jobs. Real jobs. And small business needs the incentives to expand and create those jobs, not government.

Is it just me or are others concerned that the largest piece of the spending pie goes not to Social Security, not to the military, not to our infrastructure, but to welfare?

I am all for helping those who are unable to help themselves. What about able-bodied young people who are perfectly able to work? I believe in this country that any one that has a true desire to be self-supporting will be able to do just that. If the workplaces are not hiring, then create work by providing a service.

In my opinion, we should work really hard to balance the budget, to spend no more than we take in. Individuals and families have to balance their budgets. Companies (unless they are large enough for a bail out) must also take in more than they spend, at least over the long haul.

We are long overdue for politicians who will earnestly

get to work on getting our country out of debt and putting Americans to work. Democrats and Republicans. Is it too much to ask them to shed the D and the R and work as Americans?

It is not going to be easy. I sure do not want to be in the leadership position of our government and definitely not the president. What an awesome responsibility. I just want to take care of my part of God’s earth.

What it boils down to is that none of us are too big or too important to talk more to God in earnest and fervent prayer, asking His guidance.

I am reminded of Proverbs 14:34: “Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.”

There we have it...in plain and simple terms.

Now it is time for the Ds and Rs, as well as all us peons, to get to work.



DEER SEASON - Above: Will Van Horn, eight-year-old grandson of Sherry and Tommy Roberts and Laura and Bill Little, proudly shows off his first deer, a ten pointer. Will’s parents are Drs. Laurel and Brian Van Horn of Benton, Ky. Right: Stacey Simmons, 11-year-old daughter of Michael Simmons of Fulton and Melissa Simmons of Clinton bagged this 185 lb., 8-point buck Nov. 11 while hunting with her father. (Photos submitted)



Landowners warned about entering lease agreements

By Kenny E. Perry, Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources

Over the last several years, cash rents have steadily increased for row crop ground in western Kentucky. The primary reason for this increase is directly related to high commodity prices at the elevator. Favorable yields, with the exception of 2012, are a secondary reason for this increase in cash rents. Competition among farmers for available land is also increasing, and landowners need to exercise caution when entering rental agreements.

Landowners usually rent their land to someone they know, a neighbor, family member or friend. Recently,

there’ve been some out-of-area farmers coming into western KY offering rental rates considerably above county average. Will the trend continue? I suspect it will. Under these circumstances, it is critically important for landowners to have every detail spelled out in a written contract signed by both parties.

There are several things that should be included in a contract when renting cropland, and especially when renting to someone you don’t really know. First and most important in all landowners’ minds, how and when will you be paid? Are you on a cash lease or share crop? How long are you leasing the acreage, one year, three years or more? Who is responsible for general maintenance like road upkeep, stream crossings and entry ways? Do you want your acreage farmed using no-till practices? If areas begin eroding or washing away, who’s responsible for stabilizing those areas?

If you rent your farm to a neighbor or someone local, chances are pretty good that they will take care of your property. Their reputation is on the line because they live in this community. But someone that doesn’t live

here may not be quite as considerate. They don’t have to listen to the talk at the local eatery or coffee shop.

Another thing that specifically needs to be addressed is the nutrient levels in your soil. A new tenant may be less likely to maintain the current nutrient levels in your fields. Producers in our area typically fertilize based on the amount the crop is expected to remove plus a little more. That way, there’s a slow buildup in soil fertility. A new tenant may try to benefit from this practice and skimp on fertilizer for a few years. Have soil samples pulled from every field prior to a new tenant taking over, and make sure it’s agreed in writing that they maintain the current fertility level.

Sometimes a hand-shake will still work, but more often than not, a written contract will make everyone sleep better at night. For more information on this topic, contact the Hickman County Extension Office at 653-2231.

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SENIOR CHATTER with Tammie

The Senior Center is having a PIE fundraiser. We will be coming by area businesses and leaving pie order sheets. You can order any pie for \$8.00. Order sheets will be left on November 15th and pie pick up day will be November 21st at 12:00 pm -3:00 pm. We are doing this because we know how hard it is to bake all day long and we want to help our community. If you want to just come by the senior center to order a pie for Thanksgiving, the order sheets will be on our reception desk, as well. Thank you as always.

The first annual Fall Gospel Fest was a success! Carlisle and Hickman Counties raised over \$600.00! We are blessed and thankful for your gracious donations. The local talent was amazing so a special thank you goes to the following: The Gospel Four, Allen Cox, Sharon Jewell, Brandi Gibson, Carlisle Co. Kitchen Band, Mandy Gruber, Hannah Callison, Hope Harper, Hallie Wilkey, and Brandon Hannon. We look forward to doing this event next year! We could not do these fundraisers without community contributions.

Our exercise facility is officially open to the public. If you are interested, please come by and sign up for unlimited exercise usage for only \$20 a month, and if you want to add aerobics to your workout, it will be \$30. Bring a friend and come check our new facility out!

The Senior Center is taking orders for our beautiful hand-made fall & Christmas wreaths. Please call (270) 653-4314 if you want to order (\$35 – Large Wreath, \$25 – Medium Wreath, \$15 – Small Wreath). We will be displaying them at our facility, as well.

I would like to thank everyone for donating to our memorial fund. There are no words to express your kindness in this matter.

We have a senior outing planned for all seniors in

Christmas toy store will serve children of Hickman County
The Mission House, Hickman County Resource Center and West Kentucky Allied Services are sponsoring the Christmas Toy Store for the children of Hickman County ages birth through 6th grade. Applications are now available at any of the above listed sponsors. Applications must be completed and returned by Nov. 12, 2012. Mission House hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsors are still needed for toys.

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our community. If you are a senior and would like to go out to dinner and a movie on November 19, please call your Senior Center because we are transporting everyone. You can socialize with your friends and have a great day!

Are you wondering where to have your holiday meal or celebrate a birthday or anniversary? Well, all you have to do is call your senior center! The building rental is \$50 with a \$25 cleaning fee. The cleaning fee is returned if you leave the building in good condition. We appreciate you choosing us in your rental needs and by doing so you help out all the seniors in your community by providing extra funds for them to go and do things that would not be possible without your assistance

Our activity schedule:
Wednesday, Nov. 14- 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. - Medicare Open Enrollment, 10:30 a.m.-blood pressure clinic, 1 p.m. Safety/Chad Frizzel, Hickman Co. Jailer. Thursday, Nov. 15 - Thanksgiving pie order day!, 10:30 a.m. - pass the turkey, 1 p.m. - Tom Turkey Bingo, 6 p.m. Card players. Friday, Nov. 16-10 a.m. Improving memory/ Mikki Arbor Place/Pass the Turkey, 12:30 - Birthday Jingo & party. Monday, Nov. 19 - 12 noon - Senior day outing/ movie & dinner in Paducah, Ky. Tuesday, Nov. 20 - 10 a.m. Aerobic Walk.

Menu:
Wednesday, Nov. 14-beef pot roast, oven browned potatoes & carrots, ww roll, margarine, confetti slaw, banana and skim milk. Thursday, Nov. 15-meatloaf, baked potato, margarine, sour cream, seasoned cabbage, ww roll, peach slices, granola topping and skim milk. Friday, Nov. 16-ham, egg and potato bake, hot fruit compote, stewed tomatoes, bran muffin, margarine and skim milk. Monday, Nov.19-beef stew, confetti slaw, oat bran muffin, margarine, strawberry dessert and skim milk. Tuesday, Nov. 20-turkey roast, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, almonds, pumpkin custard, cranberry sauce and skim milk. Remember, if you have any Medicare questions, come to the Senior Center and we will help you figure it out. Hav a wonderful week!

Parade of Lights set for December 1

The Clinton-Hickman County 3rd Annual Parade of Lights will be held Saturday, December, 1st. The tree lighting ceremony will take place at 5:30 pm on the courthouse lawn with a “Special Family” lighting the tree and then preceding the tree lighting will be the parade. Line up will begin on Jefferson Street at 3:30 pm with judging at 4:30 pm. All floats and participants must have lights, except for antique cars and show cars. The committee also reminds participants that there is only one Santa and Mrs. Claus, which will be at the end of the parade. No Santa or Mrs. Claus suits please.

Entry forms can be picked up at Clinton Bank, First

Second Baptist News By Cynthia Walton

Sunday morning was a very special service starting in worship service. The children and youth brought in the 50 boxes prepared for the Samaritans’ Purses Christmas Shoe Box Ministry, and we blessed them in prayer. The music was special with Dawn Mathis, Darren Warren and his girls, Delaine and Abree. Pastor Dustin Cunningham preached “A Gift To Be Thankful For” from Romans 5:8-21.

On Sunday night, Tanner signed to a song played by Jerry Johnson. Bro. Dustin’s sermon from Joshua 11:18-23 was “What You Do Now Will Affect Lives For Generations.”

On our prayer list were Johnny Riggs, Lee Pearson, Teen Garrison, Wanda Moon, Anna Lyell, Karen Anderson, Crystal Cox, Carolyn Burpo, Stella Mathis, Austin Upshaw, Helen Holmes, Josh Harpole, Josephine Shadwick, Mildred Morrison, Jackie Ballard, Sherry Jones, Wilma King, Ruth Jewell, Joan Anderson, Kim Pearson, Ronald and Carolyn Stairs, Shirley Wooten, Mrs. Hoskins, Carl Cannon, Bro. Rocky James, Howell Cannon, our military and leaders.

I called my son and his family, Tom, Gwen, Lucas

and Dillon Brown and thanked them for serving in the military. I also called my granddaughter, Candi Jackson Mitchell and thanked her and her husband Greg for currently serving in the USAF. Some others from the church who are serving or have served in the past are David Camp (National Guard), John Hill, Bob LaClere, Bud Martin, Fred Cox and Ricky Grubbs (Army), Justin James (Marine) and Harold Griffin (Navy). Also some of our men who have gone to be with the Lord are my husband, Edmon “Jack” Walton, and John McAuliffe (Army), Lewis Glasco (Navy), and Neil Mathis (National Guard).

John 15:13 says “No one has greater love than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.”

Some upcoming events are Nov. 17, Great Pretenders at 6 p.m. at the school, Nov. 18, Thanksgiving dinner at the church, Dec. 1, Christmas Parade, with Shelia Johnson in charge of our float, and Dec. 23, Christmas breakfast.

We had several visitors at both services Sunday. We are always honored to have visitors.

Happy birthday this week to Jalisha Hunter on the 14th.

The Wilderness Voice By Pastor Tom Hoskins

Do young ladies still look for a four-leaf clover? “He loves me, he loves me not”. Do you wonder if God loves you? Do you doubt God’s love, especially in times of trial and sorrow? Do you feel you need to do something, be something for God to truly love you? Let me assure you, God loves you because He has placed great worth upon you, worth enough to give His sinless life for you (John 3:16).

Many believers think their value and worth lies in the amount of service they do for God. We are to serve, yes, but our true value comes from the worth God has placed on us, and in return, God desires we love Him above all other things. God values a love relationship with Him far more than all of our works. In fact, to love Him is the first and the greatest commandment. (Mt. 22:37).

Parade of Lights and mailed to Sara DeWeese c/o River Valley Ag Credit, PO Box 220, Clinton, Kentucky 42031 or may be dropped off at River Valley Ag Credit (former Jackson Purchase Ag Credit).
Parade committee looks forward to seeing everyone out on this festive night of fun! Something you won’t want to miss. If you have any question please feel free to contact Amy Cunningham (270) 804-1400 or Sara DeWeese at (270) 519-8665.



The annual Thanksgiveing Community Service will be held on November 18

The Thanksgiving Community Service will be Sunday, Nov. 18 at The Assembly of God Church. The service starts at 6 p.m. Bro. Eugene McDonald , pastor of Green Valley Missionary Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

Dallas Pruitt of The First Baptist Church will lead the community choir.

This is also the time for The Misterial Alliance annual offering.



These three dogs need a loving, caring home. The days and nights are getting colder and they have no shelter or food. They are very friendly and have a need to be loved and cared for. I cannot feed and care for them. If these are your dogs or if you know of anyone who would like to give them a good home please call 653-6289.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
HICKMAN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-00082

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, National Association successor
by merger to Chase Home Finance LLC

PLAINTIFF

VS

ADVERTISEMENT PURSUANT TO
KRS 426.200 AND KRS 426.560

NATALIE L. MCLEOD

RESPONDENT

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered September 6, 2012, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Clinton, Hickman County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction on the 29th day of November 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Being a 2.196 acre tract of land located on the north side of Cox Road and being a part of the same property conveyed to Leon Cox as recorded in Deed Book 106, Page 326 in the Office of the County Clerk of Hickman County, Kentucky, and also being located in the northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 2 North, Range 2 West, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a PK nail set in the center of Cox Road, said nail being located North 86 degrees 17 minutes 13 seconds East a distance of 550.73 feet from the intersection of the center of Cox Road with the center of the main track of the railroad (west track);

Thence, North 07 degrees 36 minutes 34 seconds East, making a new line through Cox and passing an iron pin set on line at 20.00 feet, for a total distance of 170.65 feet to a set pin; thence North 20 degrees 00 minutes 04 seconds East, making a new line through Cox, for a distance of 170.28 feet to a set iron pin; thence South 80 degrees 41 minutes 54 seconds East, making a new line through Cox, for a distance of 279.11 feet to a set iron pin in a fence line, said pin being in the west of a tract belonging to Trickle Creek Trust (William M. Watts and D. Mignon Watts, Trustees, DB 86, page 132); thence South 01 degrees 51 minutes 20 seconds West with said fence and the west line of Trickle Creek Trust for a distance of 261.61 feet to a set iron pin; said pin being at a turn in Cox Road and being the Northeast corner of a tract belonging to William Davis (DB 101, page 33); thence South 86 degrees 17 minutes 13 seconds West, with the north line of Davis, and continuing with the north line of Davis and the center of Cox Road, for a total distance of 348.54 feet to the point of beginning and containing 2.196 acres.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Natalie L. McLeod by Charles Wright and wife, Karen Wright, by deed dated July 24, 2009, of record in Deed Book 119, page 643 in the Hickman County Clerk’s Office.


The property will be sold under the following terms and conditions:

1. That the real property shall be sold as a whole as above-described to the highest and best bidder or bidders as a whole for CASH; or in the alternative, the Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser(s), one-third of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at the rate of 12 percent (12%) from the day of sale, due thirty (30) days post sale and payable to the master commissioner.
2. In the event that Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to this Order.
3. The bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain, and be a lien on the real property until the purchase price, plus interest and costs, are fully paid.
4. The property shall be sold free and clear of all taxes, except the purchaser will assume payment of 2012 ad valorem taxes, and all subsequent years.
5. The Master Commissioner will retain a lien on said property to secure payment of said bond, if issued.

This sale may be cancelled, and any announcements made at the sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

The undersigned commissioner does not have access to the inside of the above mentioned properties.

DATED the 6th day of November, 2012


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CITIMORTGAGE, INC. PETITIONER

VS

ADVERTISEMENT PURSUANT TO
KRS 426.200 AND KRS 426.560

MELANIE BARBER aka Melanie Bolin
CHAD BARBER RESPONDENTS

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered August 16, 2012, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Clinton, Hickman County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction on the 29th day of November, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

406 EAST CLAY STREET, CLINTON KENTUCKY 42031

Being a part of the lot heretofore conveyed to J.W. Franklin, et al. by J.P. Lamb et al. and shown as the Binford Place, the part herein conveyed described as follows: Beginning, at the Northeast corner of said lot; running thence West with Clay Street 93 feet to a stake; thence South 130 feet to a stake; thence East 93 feet to a stake; thence North 165 feet to the beginning.

Also a tract of land in Clinton, Hickman County, Kentucky being part of the Southeast quarter of Section 4 T 2 R 3 West and a part of the Bradley Addition to the Town of Clinton, Beginning at the Southwest corner of the above described tract; thence South 227 feet; thence East 90 feet; thence North 227 feet; thence West 90 feet to the beginning. LESS however the following described tract sold to Howard Bugg Deed Book 56, Page 23, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner where the lot intersects Jackson St.; thence North 112 feet; thence 90 feet East to a stake; thence South 112 feet to Jackson St.; thence West with Jackson Street 90 feet to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Chad Barber, single, and Melanie Barber, single, by deed dated October 16, 1996 and recorded on October 17, 1996 in Deed Book 98, page 584 in the office of the Hickman County Court Clerk.

The property will be sold under the following terms and conditions:

1. That the real property shall be sold as a whole as above-described to the highest and best bidder or bidders for CASH; or in the alternative, the Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser(s), one-third of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at the rate of 12 percent (12%) from the day of sale, due thirty (30) days post sale and payable to the Master Commissioner.
2. In the event that Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court cost, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to this Order.
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5. The Master Commissioner will retain a lien on said property to secure payment of said bond, if issued.

This sale may be cancelled, and any announcements made at the sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

The undersigned commissioner does not have access to the inside of the above mentioned property.

DATED the 6th day of November, 2012.

THOMAS H. BUGG, MASTER COMMISSIONER
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BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, L.P. PETITIONER

VS

ADVERTISEMENT PURSUANT TO
KRS 426.200 AND KRS 426.560

PHILLIP HARDIE
DIEDRE HARDIE RESPONDENTS

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered August 16, 2012, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Clinton, Hickman County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction on the 29th day of November, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

631 CONNER ROAD, CLINTON KENTUCKY 42031

Being 1.071 acres out of Deed book 87, Page 600 and being of record in the Hickman County Clerk's Office said property being generally located on the West side of Conner Road, (aka Byars Road) at it intersection with Crooks Road, 1.00 mile North of Ky. 703 measured along Crooks Road in Hickman County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as "5/8 inch rebar and cap set" is a 5/8 inch rebar 18 inches long with a yellow plastic cap stamped "J.H. Cain LS 2417". All bearings stated herein are referred to the Magnet North taken from the south line of Tract III of Deed book 97, Page 555 of record in the Hickman County Clerk's Office.

Beginning at a 5/8 inch rebar and cap set at the Southeast corner of Tract I of the parent tract and a corner of T.C. and Margaret Conner Property, deed Book 97, Page 555, said rebar located 17 feet West of the center of Crooks Road; thence North 89 degrees 40 minutes 00 seconds West, 202.50 feet to an existing 1/2 inch rebar at the Southeast corner of T.C. and Margaret Conner and Seth and Tina Conner property, Deed Book 101, Page 707 and passing a badly deteriorated metal stake at 11.23 feet from the point of beginning; thence North 5 degrees 59 minutes 25 seconds East, 234.73 feet to an existing 1/2 inch metal stake at a corner with T.C. and Margaret Conner Property, Deed Book 97, Page 555; thence North 89 degrees 09 minutes 41 seconds east, 194.00 feet to a point at the Northeast corner of the parent tract and a corner of T.C. and Margaret Conner Property said point located 4.73 feet west of the center of Conner Road (aka Byers Road) and passing through a 5/8 inch witness rebar and cap set 10.00 feet from said point; thence South 3 degrees 50 minutes 55 seconds West, 238.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.071 acres more less as surveyed by James H. Cain, PLS #2417, with C&C Surveying on September 28, 1998.

EASEMENT

This property is subject to any pre-existing easement. This property is subject to the right of way of Conner Road and Crooks Road.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Phillip Hardie and wife, Diedre Hardie, by Deed from Darin True and wife, Christina True, by and through their Attorney-in-Fact, Tom Lutz, dated March 27, 2008, of record in Deed Book 117, Page 773, in the Hickman County Clerk's Office.

The property will be sold under the following terms and conditions:

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DATED the 6th day of November, 2012

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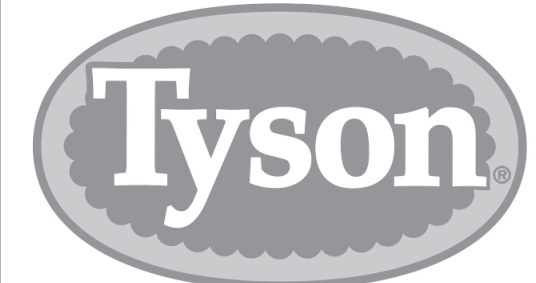
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Four local students qualify for selective TIP program

After the November 2, 2012 release of Kentucky achievement test scores, four local students have qualified to participate in the highly selective Duke University Talent Identification Program 7th Grade Talent Search. They join seven local students who were previously identified for the program. These students were selected based on outstanding performance on a nationally-normed achievement test. They are now eligible to take the SAT or ACT college entrance test and may receive recognition on the state and national levels. Above - Seventh-grade students from Hickman County added to the DUKE TIP list include: Adriann Crider, Emily Pickard, Ally Samuel, and Jakob Stahr. These students had exceptional scores on the spring 2012 Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress (K-PREP) in the areas of reading and/or mathematics. Congratulation to these four students!



TIP - Local students qualifying for the Duke TIP program include:(l to r)Ally Samuel, Adriann Crider, Emily Pickard, and Jakob Stahr. (Photo submitted)

ICF to host auction with JOY

In November of 2009 and 2010, members of the JOY group strutted their modeling skills – showing off the use of accessories and decorating ideas with the residents at ICF as the residents battled with the bidding skills (with the help of JOY members and using play money) to purchase desirable items. It was fun for JOY and ICF residents. But DUE TO lack of planning or laziness on my part, we didn't have our Annual Auction in 2011 AND some the residents begin the question and wonder: "What happened to our Auction?"

JOY is prepared to correct that loss. On November 19 JOY will be back in full force with their modeling and auctioning skills (or might I say lack of skills but fun anyway) at ICF. So "HEADS UP" JOY members! If you don't have your items for auctioning (new or slightly used items), then you had better 'get on the ball' and get your stuff together. Suggested items might be socks, handkerchiefs, cologne (men and women), puzzle books, bath powder and body wash (both men and women); you might consider T-Shirts in XL, and after-shave lotion for men. Women tend to like jewelry, sit-arounds, scarves, hats, purses. I don't think I have to spell it out – you are smart people – be innovative. BUT, if you don't have time to gather 'stuff' – no problem. We want all the JOY members at ICF to get into the action.

Mark your calendar for November 19th; invite a friend (remember we don't check church membership cards or even birth certificates), bring a sandwich which you will eat along with a bowl of soup which will be furnished. If somebody wants dessert, you had better bring it because we don't have it on the menu. (We are more than happy and willing to help you eat it if you bring it!!)

We will gather at Clinton First United Methodist Young Center at 12 noon. Enjoy fellowship as we partake of sandwich/soup/etc; take care of a little business; have our devotion and maybe something extra added to fill our time until 1:15 p.m. when we will board the bus/van/or car and make the long journey to ICF where fun, fun, fun awaits us!

NOTE TO MEN: This is NOT a woman event – so men, let's make a showing. We know you have modeling skills and auctioning skills. Don't be bashful. (I promise not to try to single you out – but I do hope you will come.) Come on guys – don't let me down!

Reminder – the School Fair Box will be available so loosen up your change. We are doing great on this project but now is not the time to lag behind.

See you November 19 – it would help if you let us know you are coming by calling the church office at 653-3241; or Vida McClure at 653-3352; or Sue Williams at 653-8557. All are welcome so come and join us!



STUDENT OF THE MONTH IN NOVEMBER - Wade Clark of Hickman County, a carpentry student at the Fulton County Area Technology Center (ATC), is the November Student of the Month at the ATC in carpentry. (Photo submitted.)



NOVEMBER STUDENT OF THE MONTH - Kennady Yarbro is the November Student of the Month at the Fulton County Area Technology Center in Health Science. (Photo submitted.)



FALL GOSPEL FEST - Above: The Carlisle County Kitchen Band performed at the Fall Gospel Fest on Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Hickman County Elementary School gym. Left: From left: Hannah Callison, Hope Harper, Hallie Wilkey (all students of Brandi's School of Voice), and Brandi Gibson also performed at the Fall Gospel Fest. In the back is Allen Richards. (Photos submitted)

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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE - Several stores in Clinton, including Harper's Country Hams, ETC. Gifts, Violet Femmes, and the Lemon Tree, had open houses last weekend. Left: Lauren Armbruster (left) and Jaclyn Workman greeted visitors at Violet Femmes during the open house. Right: Susan Lemons had all kinds of treats for visitors at the Lemon Tree open house. (Photos by Daniel Richardson)



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Uncle Phillip, Marie, Thomas Scarborough and Family

Where in Hickman County?

By Sheri Roberts

I'm sure most of you recognized last week's photo of the Lookout House at Columbus Park. Like many of you, I played on the large wooden tree stump table when I was a little girl, and hundreds of visitors have carved or signed names on the rafters. The view from that particular spot in the park is worth the walk up the hill. This week's photo has been a landmark in Hickman County since 1915. Can you identify it?

Where is this tower?

Blood drive set for November 26

To all you loyal sleeve-roller-uppers, come out on Monday, November 26, and let us show how much we appreciate you!

Our annual Donor Appreciation event will be the feature of our Red Cross community blood drive next Monday. Come and share special after-Thanksgiving fattening snacks and great holiday cheer as we show how much we appreciate your helping make this year another successful one.

You may have seen that we were recognized this year by the Tennessee Valley Region as an outstanding community drive. And the best way we know to celebrate this recognition is to give credit where it's due – to you, our donors.

Please come and join the fun and celebration on Monday, November 26, noon to 6 p.m. at the Young Center. The party won't be the same if you don't come out!

Falcons endure tough loss to South Fulton’s Devils

Makenna LeBlanc

The Hickman County Falcons hosted the South Fulton Red Devils on Thursday, Nov. 8th. The 7th grade boys played great that night, keeping a lead throughout the game and coming out on top with a score of 32-28. Joe Green was the top scorer for the night, scoring a total of 18 points in that first game. The Lady Falcons played next. They were not on their game, however, and although they played great defense, they ended up losing 45-40. Sarah Gardner was the top scorer for the Lady Falcons, scoring a total of ten points, despite their rough game.

The 8th grade boys took the floor last, hoping to make up for the girls’ loss. With the encouragement of their coach, Eric Blalock, they played hard and took the lead in the beginning of the game. However, they were soon defeated, and the Devils dominated with a final score of 55-27. Junior Varsity basketball will continue this upcoming Thursday night, Nov. 15th. The Falcons will host the Fulton City Bulldogs at home. Also, the Varsity basketball season will kick off this upcoming Friday, Nov. 16th, with the annual Red and White game. Everybody come out and support the Falcons and Lady Falcons!

Honoring Our Flag

On June 14, 1953, the National Flag Code was adopted at the National Flag Conference.

The meeting was held in Washington D.C. to establish procedures for displaying the United States Flag. The code was based on Army and Navy practices. In 1942, Congress passed a joint resolution to make the Flag Code a law.

Today, we celebrate June 14 as Flag Day. Although it is a law, there are no penalties and the Flag Code is a voluntary guide for showing respect to the U.S. Flag. Forty-seven states have their own laws.

With penalties that prohibit desecration of the flag or its use for advertising or publicity.

Flag Etiquette

- ★ The U.S. Flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset, unless it is well lit during the darkness.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should always be placed above other flags and pennants. There is one exception during a special Navy ceremony at sea.
- ★ On a stage, the U.S. Flag should always be placed behind the speaker and to his/her right.
- ★ When hanging the U.S. Flag vertically or horizontally from a wall or window, the canton, or union, should be at the top right of the flag. When you face the flag, it should be on your left.
- ★ On Memorial Day, the U.S. Flag is flown at half staff until noon, and then raised until sunset.
- ★ The President of the United States, governors and limited other government officials may direct the U.S. Flag to be flown at half staff.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should not be allowed to touch the ground, but if it does, you are not required to destroy it as long as it is still suitable for display.
- ★ It is acceptable to wash or dry clean a U.S. Flag to keep it in good shape.
- ★ Only all-weather U.S. Flags made of non-absorbent material should be displayed during bad weather.
- ★ When a U.S. Flag has served its life, it should be destroyed, preferably by burning. Many American Legion posts have special ceremonies on Flag Day, June 14. You may have your own ceremony to discreetly burn worn out flags.
- ★ Never use a U.S. Flag to cover a statue or monument or drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, train or boat.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should not be used as wearing apparel, including costumes or athletic uniforms, bedding or drapery.
- ★ Every schoolhouse should display the U.S. Flag during school days.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should never be used for advertising purposes.

Flag Terminology

Final: a decorative ornament on top of a flagpole or staff.

Hoist: the edge of a flag nearest the flagpole. Also refers to the vertical width of a flag.

Halyard: rope or cable used to raise and lower a flag on a flagpole.

Canton: top inner corner of a flag. On the U.S. Flag, this is also called the "Union".

Field: the section of the flag between the hoist and the fly, not including the canton.

Half Staff: the position of the flag when it is one half the distance between the top and bottom of the staff or flagpole. This is done to mourn the death of an individual.

Vexillology: the study of flags.

Activities

1. Look through your newspaper for pictures and stories of holidays, events and deaths where the U.S. Flag will be displayed.
2. Write an editorial giving your opinion on this topic: Should there be a Constitutional amendment making it illegal to burn one flag in protest or is burning the flag an expression that is part of our Freedom of Speech?

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Research the Top Flag online to learn about the story behind this famous painting.

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Harper awards students’ poetic rhythm

Local poet Dorothy Nell Harper paid a visit to the Hickman County High School Library on Friday, Nov. 9 to award \$150 in scholarships to two students who won first and second place in her annual poetry competition. Harper has now published six poetry books and has been writing poetry since she was in the fourth grade. Max Jewell won first place (\$100) for his poem “Rine.” It reads as follows:

C130 stuffed full of boys
We’ve dreamt of this day since
these guns were just toys
Ready to jump on any given
command
Ready to dump into a land that
is damned

In the midst of our fall, some of
us yell
Obviously unaware this is a
jump into Hell
As Nazi artillery rips through
the skies
I watched my brothers die,
right before my eyes

They’ve caught us off guard,
totally unaware
Picking us off, suspended in air
Downward we fall, just as we
planned
Across the Rhine we go,
outgunned and outmanned

As we sing, “Glory, glory!
What a heck of a way to die!”

We bury our dead brothers, on
the ground where they lie
And we sing, “Glory, glory! He
won’t jump no more”
These Airborne Rangers have
finished their last tour.

By Max Jewell
Jonathan Reynolds
received the \$50 second place
prize for his poem entitled
“SEC Football.” It reads as
follows:

Down in the land of the SEC
Where the teams and their
players are allowed to be free

From deep in the swamp, to the
hills of Appalachia
You’d better watch out ‘cause
we’re coming back at’cha

Roll Tide Roll is what you
might hear
When Alabama’s fans start
doing their cheer
While Les and his team are
dong great at LSU
Kentucky’s got a joke at the
Great Big Blue

Down in the swamp lie the
Florida Gators
Who have done quite well,

despite all the haters
To south Carolina and Georgia,
who are pretty big rivals
And to all those other teams
who are fighting for the title

It’s easy to say that we are the
best
But we know that it’s proven
with these metals on our chests
With the Hogs in the West and
the Vols in the East
We know we’re number one
and will always be beast.

By Jonathan Reynolds



POETRY - Max Jewell (left) won Mrs. Dorothy Nell Harpers annual poetry contest for his poem “Rhine.” Jonathan Reynolds (right) placed secnd for his poem entitled (SEC Football.” They are pictured with Mrs. Harper. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Parkway celebrates National Home Care Month

Fulton, KY (Nov 2012) – More than 11 million Americans receive home-delivered health care from home care providers. In their honor, Regional Home Care, Parkway joins the National Association for Home Care & Hospice in celebrating November as National Home Care Month.

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